All around the open door,
Where set the eged poor,
Here where the children play,
In the tright and morry May,
I court creeping, creeping everywhere.
Here I court creeping, creeping everywhere,
In the naisy city street
My pisseant face you'll meet,
Cheering the sick at heart,
Teiling his busy part,
Sileady creeping, creeping everywhere,
Here I came creeping, creeping everywhere,
You cannot see me coming,
Nor hear my low awast humming: Nor hear my low awast humming; For in the starry night, And the glad morning light, me quietly creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere,
More welcome than the flowers,
In summer's pleasant hours;
The gentle cow is glad,
And the merry bird not sad,
chie me creeping, creeping everywhere.

Teams creeping, creeping everywhere, chen you're aumbered with the deed, in your still and narrow hed, in the happy spring I'll come, and deek your alient home, sing, allently creeping everywhere.

Acome trouping, crooping everywhere, My humble song of praise Most gratefully I raise To bim at whose command

by the aspect of the wood-crowned cliffs nesingers, on the north side of the Alps, of the deeply indented shores of the Medi- of whom I have already spoken. ble forms, and, spread over all, the added withdraws himself for a time from the pasthe age when the poetic tendency was high- light on the gently agitated distant mirror of est, can emotions of the mind thus awaken- the sca, (il tremolar de la marina;) in the Overland Expedition in Australia.

times even in their tragic poets, in the midst of deep sadness, or of the most tumultuous agitation of the passions. When Edipus seems not impossible that this fiction may agitation of the passions. When Edipus seems not impossible that this fiction may them; and this covert, extending so far along activity than for strength, and, it is said, is approaching the grove of the Furies, the have had for its groundwork the poet's recrious Colonos, where the melodious night- in which, during the beating of the waves, sions, as they can muster in force, and even no clothing except the cloak or kaross, and ingale loves to dwell, and mourns in clear luminous points dash above the surface, and approach to within a few miles of Graham's this is worn only as a protection against and plaintive strains, it sings the verdant the whole liquid plain forms a moving sea darkness of the thick embowering ivy, the of sparkling light. The extraordinary contains the whole liquid plain forms a moving sea that the whole liquid plain forms a moving narcissus bathed in the dews of heaven, the ciseness of the style of the Divina Comme- the Fish River Bush swarmed with Elegolden beaming crocus, and the ineradical dia augments the depth and earnestness of phants and other wild beasts. Mr. Clarke manner as to be as soft and pliable as glove ble, ever fresh springing olive tree. Sophocles in striving to glorify his native Colonos, places the lofty form of the fate-pursunos, places the lofty form of the fate-pursued, wandering king, by the side of the sleep next name the sonnet in which Petrarch de against them for the sake of their ivery, by ross is, I believe, a word borrowed by the less waters of the Cephisus, serrounded by scribes the impression which the lovely valsoft and bright imagery. The repose of naley of Vaucluse made on him when Laura sage of men and cattle through these wild chiefs wear mantles of leopard's skin, preture heightens the impression of pain called was no more; then, the smaller poems of tracts, the patrolling and fighting in the pared with the hair on. They ornamen

ture heightens the impression of pain called forth by the desolate aspect of the blind exile, the victim of a dreadful and mysterious destiny. Europedes also takes pleasure in the picturesque description of "the later period some noble stanzas by these original inhabitants to the rout. At the present day, it is said, not an Elephant is to be found in any part of the Fish Rivitude of little separate knots or lumps, and ure in the picturesque description of "the pastures of Messenia and Luconia, refresh-

times threatened by the violent conflict of the elements, two young and graceful forms How, after the duties of the day are over, the elements, two young and graceful forms stand out pictures poly from the wild luxu, riance of the vegetation of the v stand out picturesquely from the wild luxu. do you employ your evenings? This is sea, the grouping of the clouds, the rustling of the breeze in the bushes of the hamboo, and the waving of the lofty paims, are painted with immitable truth. Bernardin de St. Pierre's master-work, 'Paul and Virginia,' accompanied me into the zone, to which it owes its origin. It was read there for many years by my dear companion and friend Bonpland and myself, and there—(let this appeal to personal feelings be for given)—under the silent brightness of the tropical sky, or when in the rainy season on the shores of the Orinoco, the thunder crashed and the finshing lightning illuminated the forest, we were deeply impressed and penetrated with the wonderful truth with which this little work paints the power threstone that the first can be explained by a very few causes, more or less difficult to discert, and the research into these canses throws open to us the archives of a mysterious palicy, of which the learned have in all agent availed themselves to rule the human rage, and to lead it either to grandeur or to humilitation, it slaves to early the carried to the first to grandeur or to humilitation, it slaves to early the carried to grandeur or to humilitation, it slaves to early the carried to the state of the manual part of the manual part and the lead it either to grandeur or to humilitation, it slaves to early the carried to the state of the manual part of t

ultuence of funnimate Nature on Thought

Different Epochs I have endeavored in this section to unfold in a fragmentary manner the different the aspect of animate and inanimate nature has exercised at different epochs, and among different races and nations, on the inward of the i to accomplish this object by tracing throughout the history of literature, the particular characteristics of the vivid manifestation of the feelings of men in regard to nature .--In this, as throughout the whole of the work, my aim has been to give not so much a complete, as a general, view, by the selection of such examples as should best display the peculiarities of the various periods and races. I have followed the Greeks and Ronans to the gradual extinction of those feelhighly cultivated ancient East Arianic nations, (the Indians); and of the less gifted West Arians (the inhabitants of ancient Iran). After a rapid glance at the Celtic or Gaelic songs, and at a newly discovered Finnish epic, I have described the rich perception of the life of nature, which, in races of Aramean or Semitic origin, breathes in the sublime poetry of the Hebrews, and in the writings of the Arabians. Thus f have traced the reflected image of the world charm of blended and of phenomena, as mirrored in the imaginaland and sea; the breaking tion of the nations of the north and the couthwaves and changing brightness of the re-counding ocean, amidst shores adorned with Persian plateaus, and of tropical India. In in, or picturesque cliffs richly tinged order to conceive nature in all her grandeur, Whilst to other nations it seemed to me necessary to present her unthe different pursuits belonging to the sea der a two-fold aspect; first objectively, as an and to the land appeared separate and distinct, the Greeks, not only of the islands, in the feelings of mankind. After the fabut also of almost all the southern portion ding of Aramaic, Greek, and Roman glory ways attract our attention. The margins of the mainland, enjoyed the continual —I might say after the destruction of the presence of the greater variety and richness, ancient world—we find in the great and as well as of the higher character of bean inspired founder of a new world. Dante At well as of the higher character of beau inspired founder of a new world, Dante Alty, given by the contact and mutual influighieri, scattered passages which manifest of the forest, was by no means encouraging the most profound sensibility to the aspect and I have frequently traveled more than imagine that a race so happily organized by of external nature. The period at which he

soms dependent on atmospheric influ-sionate, the subjective, and the mystic ele-ments of his wide range of ideas. Inimite varying surfaces of land and sea, of ably does he paint, for instance, at the close outtain and of plain, as well as with the hours and seasons? Or how, in sweet breath of morning, and the trembling ed through the senses have failed to resolve fifth canto, the bursting of the clouds and sings, the noble resting-place of glo- ollection of that peculiar state of the ocean both in their hostile and predatory incur-

Instinct to the Descriton of Water.

The detection of isolated water-holes in Every man must patiently bide his time. Preparatory to landing we began pervisible to indicate its presence, is quite a like my native land (United States), where the amusement and delight of the Dyaks. matter of chance. We have often uncon. the pulse of life bests with feverish and im- who were assembled on the landing place, affaence which the external world, that is sciously, passed well-filled water-holes, at patient throbs, is the lesson needful. Our and who eyed us in mote aston ten ment oned by other travelers; and I re. it is difficult to walk slowly; you feel the sume at our barbarous customs. There member instances in which the bullocks have remained the whole night not fifty yards from water-holes without finding them; and, indeed, whenever we came to small water-holes, we had to drive the cat.

In its a firch to wark slowly, you leet the same at our barbarous customs. There were many women among the groups. They appeared to be well made, and more than tolerably good looking. I need not all professions seem to drag their anchors, and are swept out into the main. The voisities of the crowd, and rush with it on were many women among the groups. They appeared to be well made, and more than tolerably good looking. I need not enter into a very minute description of their and are swept out into the main. The voisities of the crowd, and rush with it on were many women among the groups. tle down to them, or they would have stray. ces of the present say—Come! But the voi-ed off to find water elsewhere. On sever. ces of the past say—Wait! With calm and mon mother, Eve. We were soon in closer al occasions I followed their tracks, and ob. solemn footsteps the rising tide bears against contact with them, for one of our party served they were influenced entirely by their sight, when in search of it; at times attract- back the burrying waters. With no less bottle, half a dozen of the women plunged ings which have given to classical antiquity ed by a distant patch of deep verdure, at in the West an imperishable lustre; I have others following down a hollow watercourse ty, does a great mind bear up against public. They swam to the side of our boat without traced in the writings of the Christian fathers of the Church, the fine expression of a love of nature nursed in the seclusion of the love of nature nursed in the seclusion of the loves, however, were naturally more rest. Others following down a hollow watercourse opinion, and push back the hurrying stream. Therefore, should every man wait—should be the fortunate owner of the prize. It was gained by a fine girl of about sevenhermitage. In considering the Indo Germanic nations, (the denomination being here taken in its most restricted sense), I have passed from the poetic works of the Germans in the middle ages, to those of the here taken in its most restricted sense), I hotses, however, were naturally more restricted in useless pastime—not in querulous dejection; but in constant, steady, cheerful endance of black eyes. She swam like a frog, deavors, always willing and fulfilling, and accomplishing his task, that, when the occasion complishing his task, that, when the occasion complishing his task, that, when the occasion complishing his task, that we had constant to the series of age, and who had a splendid tion; but in constant, steady, cheerful endance of the deavors, always willing and fulfilling, and accomplishing his task, that, when the occasion complishing his task, that we had constant to the past of age, and who had a splendid tion; but in constant, steady, cheerful endance of the deavors, always willing and fulfilling, and accomplishing his task, that, when the occasion complishing his task, that we had constant to the past of age, and who had a splendid tion; but in constant, steady, cheerful endance of the pair of black eyes. She swam like a frog, deavors, always willing and fulfilling, and accomplishing his task, that, when the occasion constant is the constant of the pair of adout severities. Whenever they saw me halt at the place it to the world whether I or you, or another these bottles during our expedition they

uriant grass, eagles circling in the air, and I have frequently traveled more than ine that a race so happily organized by of external flature. The period at white twenty live miles in a straight line without obtaining my object. In coming on creeks of the ministrelsy of the Suabian Minitre required some experience in the country to know whether to travel up or down the bed; some being well provided with water no hasty, feverish, exhausting excitement. mmediately at the foot of the range, and others being entirely dry at their upper part. but forming large puddled holes, lower down in a flat country. From daily experience we acquired a sort of instinctive feeling as to the course we should adopt, and were seldom wrong in our decisions .- Leichhardt's

Fish River Bush.

Betrespection. That Time is dead forever, uhild, Gone, frozen, fead forever, Shalley.

Herbucs of youthful life divine
Are turned to ushy pale;
For she is dead—that May of mine;
Yet let me lift the veil! Not as with open eyes she amiled, And breathed her balmy breath; Still must her look be aventioned mild; I'll see my May in death;

No. nevermore! her look is strange...
You would not use your May:
Nor could you bear to trace the change.
Your approximate the change.
Your lies it would do at death's diagrace.
Upon her mouth and brost;
Ab! leave the shrond across her face.

Hide Vonr Time

Every man must patiently bide his time. instinctive faculty of detecting water so of- to and fro. In the streets of a crowded city a scream of wonder, a perfect yell-1 prebring them back to the line of march. sion. And if it never come, what matters trived to empty a considerable number of where I intended to encamp, they not only quickened their pace, but often galloped towards me, well knowing that I had found done? It is the part of an indiscreet and the floating party, it being joined by all the water, and that they were to be relieved of troublesome ambition to care too much other women on the beach; for more than about fume—about what the world says of half an hour we amused ourselves with the evation, were most likely to lead me to it, always shouting to hear the echo of our own tiles were gone, and the women swam on either in beds of creeks, or rivers, or in voices! If you look about you, you will shore with them, as much delighted with practised eye will readily seize; a cluster of hear of them will be the funeral bell that Borneo. trees of a greener foliage, hollows with lux- tolls them to their early graves! Unhappy men, and unsuccessful; because their pur pose is, not to accomplish well their task, out to clutch the 'trick and fantasy of fame; and they go to their graves with purposes unaccomplished, and wishes unfulfilled. Better for them, and for the world in their example, had they known how to wait! Believe me, the talent of success is nothing doing well whatever you do-without a thought of fame. If it come at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. And, moreover, there will be no more misgivings-no disappointment;

[Longfellow's Hyperion. The Unfers. ties of that race, with the exception of the ignorant than we could have supposed it post of 70, but never appears fatigued." woolly hair, are less strongly marked in sible. We learn, by a very moderate atthem than in the natives of Guinea or Mo. tention to the sort of topics which please, to themselves into ideal contemplation? The Greeks, we know, magined the vegetable battle of Campeldino, caused the body of world connected by a thousand mythical re-lations with the heroes and the gods: avenaced trees or plants. But while trees and the gods: avenaced trees or plants. But while trees and presulting forms of peeraling forms of the peeraling forms of peeraling forms of the peeraling forms of peeraling forms of peeraling forms of peeraling forms of the feeral managed and person fielded itself, allowed but a limited space to the swelling of the rivers, which, after the date of Campeldino, caused the body of world, anything resembling the Fish River great the body of world, anything resembling the Fish River great and the foreless in the world, mything resembling the Fish River great great the body of world, anything resembling the Fish River great have generally been found inferior in muscular power to British soldiers. They wear \*\*Transferred Positions of National States and States a lance, generally without any barb, but sharp at the edges as well as at the point. The whole thing is very light, and is but a

In looking for water, my search was first made in the neighborhood of hills, ridges, and ranges, which from their extent and el.

In looking for water, my search was first others for approval; to be always anxious and ranges, which from their extent and el.

London Literary Gazette, tells the nainds to obtain what they appeared to for the effect of what we do and say; to be prize so much. At last all our empty bother interview with Mehemet Ali: water-holes parallel to them. In an open see men who are wearing life away in fetheir spoil as we had been amused with ceived ladies. He did, however, receive their spoil as we had been amused with country there are many indications which a verish anxiety of fame; and the last we shall their eagerness and activity.—Marryat's

iment. But all their vices of manners may be avoided by a gentle attention, and a certain calm dignity of manner, based upon a Young Ladies on their Entrance into Soci-

Who always with thee, by the way-side, me

Of the deep forest glade; Or, watching o'er the brink of lakelet clear. The sunbeams dancing there.

But fondert lesson dost thou teach me yet,

A name that many now who utter it

Forget to think how fit

O way-side Violet— Preserving all thy hues, and sweets, and trus 'Mid the world's travel-dust.

tude is rising from the dust. Once we heard of a few, now of many; once of the prerog We are looking, as never before, through the disguises, envelopements of ranks and lasses, to the common nature which is be low them; and are beginning to learn that every being who partakes of it has noble powers to cultivate, solemn duties to per orm, inalienable rights to assert, a vast de tiny to accomplish. The grand idea of humanity, of the importance of man as man s spreading silently, but surely. Not that the worth of the human being is at all unlerstood as it should be; but the truth is immering through the darkness. A faint insciousness of it has seized on the public mind. Even the most abject portions of society are visited by some dreams of a better condition, for which they were designed. The grand doctrine, that every human being should have the means of self-culture, of progress in knowledge and virtue, of health. comfort, and happiness, of exercising the powers and affections of a man; this is slowy taking place, as the highest social truth That the world was made for all, and not for a few; that society is to care for all; that no human being shall perish, but rights of all-these propositions are growing into axioms, and the spirit of them is coming forth in all the departments of life. - Dr. Channing,

A Constantinople Correspondent of the London Literary Gazette, tells the follow-

"The Pacha has only once before received ladies. He did, however, receive family.) She compelled him to do so. She went to the Kiosk or the Citadel, I am not sure which, and asked to see His High-It seems paradoxical to observe that the ness; she was refused, he could not be seen, art of listening well forms a duty of conver-sation. To give up the whole of your at then teld His Highness would see her at tention to the person who addresses himself another time, he was sleeping; 'awake him, to you is sometimes a heavy task; but it is then, and tell him I'm only an old woman one which we must pay for the privileges of and won't eat him.' She was admitted. He social life, and an early practice will ren- was much amused with her. She told him more than doing what you can do well; and der it almost an involuntary act of good she was going to Jerusalem. He enquired breeding: whilst consideration for others will whether she had plenty of companions for give this little sacrifice a merit and a charm such a journey; she told him she had, and f which the lowest proof of Christian feel- enumerated her dragoman, seven camels, ing can never be devoid. To listen well is the drivers! She told him that she had been to make an unconscious advancement in the up in a balloon, down in a diving-bell, at power of conversing. In listening, we perceive in what the interest, in what the fail-ure of others consist. We become, too, and came from Vienna, not even a female It is now pretty generally admitted that aware of our own deficiencies, without hav- servant with her. She had made a vow to the Caffers belong to the negro race of ing them taught through the medium of humankind, but the characteristic peculiari. We find ourselves often more accomplished it alone. She is upward a good name was in Jerusalem, a known

clings to, are broken here. It is a sad pic- with very few, and with those few upon good ture; for, in spite of all the glittering show, grounds - William Penn. its associations are sombre. There hangs the watch, the old chased repeater, that hung above the head of a dying parent when bestowing his trembling blessing on the poor outcast, who parted with it for bread; the widow's wedding-ring is there, the last and dearest of all her possessions: the trinket, the pledge of love of one now dead, the only relic of the heart's fondest memories; silver that graced the holiday feast; the gilt-framed manner: that graced the holiday feast; the gilt-framed miniature that used to hang over the quiet mantle-shelf; the flute, the favorite of a dead son, surrendered by a starving mother to promatter, and on a light sandy learn. In the latson, surrendered by a starving mother to pro-cure food for her remaining offspring; the locket that held a father's hair; or, gloomier still, the dress, the covering of the poor is there, waving like the flag of wretchedness and misery. It is a strange sad sight to those who feel aright. There are more

end; this is likewise used as a missile, and it is said that they can bring down birds on the wing with it. A considerable number of these people are now provided with fire arms; and though, as yet, few are expert in the use of them, there seems to be no reason why the Caffers should not in time become as skilful marksmen as the North American Indians. They will in that case be the use of them, there seems to be no reason why the Caffers should not in time become as skilfal markamen as the North American Indians. They will in that case be truly formidable enemies in the Bosh.—

Bunbury's Cape of Good Hope.

What if you fail in business! You still now and capture mental in looking at ore nge, I am struck immediately with one commanding characteristic; and that is, the tendency of all its movemens to expansion, to diffusion, to diffusion to say that merit in the long-run is movemens to expansion, to diffusion to say that merit in the long-run is movemens to expansion, to diffusion to say that merit in the long-run is neglected. It is sometimes joined to circum stances that may have a little influence in counteracting it, as an unfortunate manner and temper, but it generally meets with its due reward. The world are not fools—average and show and capturements we made the first of May—16.

A Lassos in Excurrance.—My son," we want to say that merit in the long-run is neglected. It is sometimes joined to circum stances that may have a little influence in counteracting it, as an unfortunate manner and temper, but it generally meets with its own temper, but it generally meets with its own temper. The world are not fools—average and who would be ambitious of public approbation, if it had not the power that man account is now freer, more unconfined. All goods, advantages helps are more open to all. The priviledged petted in the capture and public approbation, if it had not the power that the line it less that, then it is over it when it is a mean of the line of the command the line of the line o

through his own fault; that the great end of government is to spread a shield over the

The habits of children prove that occupation is of necessity with most of them. They love to be busy, even about nothing, still more to be usefully employed. With some

children it is a strongly-developed physical necessity, and if not turned to good account. ing pleasant story of a Countess of 70 and will be productive of positive evil, thus year fying the old adage, that 'Idleness in the mother of mischief. Children should be encouraged, or if indolently disinclined to it, should be disciplined into performing for themselves every little office relative to the toilet which they are capable of performing They should also keep their own clothes and other possessions in neat order, and fetch for themselves whatever they want in short they should learn to be as independent of the service of others as possible, fitting them alike to make a good use of prospenty, and to meet with fortitude any reverse of fortunthat may befall them. I know of no rout however exalted, in which such a system would not prove beneficial - Hints on the Formation of Character.

Spring Plower

By the Author of "Avent the Expelian

The flowers! the lovely flowers!

They are springing forth again: Are opening their gentle eyes In forest and in plain!

They cluster round the uncient stems And ivied roots of trees, Like children playing gracefully About a father's knees.

The flowers! the lovely flowers!

Their pure and radient eyes

Greet us where'er we turn our steps

Like angels from the skies! They say that nought exists on earth

However poor and small, Unseen by God; the meanest things,

The flowers: the lovely nowers:
The fairest type are they
Of the soul springing from its night
To sunshine, and to day;
For though they lie all dead and cold,
With winter's snow above,

The glorious spring doth call them forth

With light, and warmth, and sunny smile.

And thus, without Life's Flowers of Love.

Occupation of Children.

The flowers! the lovely flowers!

Ye flowers! ye lovely flowers!

We greet ye well and long!

And harmony and song! All dull and sad would be our earth

Were your bright beauties not

Oh, what would be our lot!

He careth for them all!

Value of Notoriety in London.

After all, a little literary reputation is of use here. I suppose Solomon, when he compared a good name to a pot of outtilens, meant that it oiled the hinges of the hall doors into which the possessors of that inesname seems to be in London. If you are celebrated for writing verses, or slicing cocumbers, for being two feet taller or two them than in the natives of Guinea or Mozambique; the lips are less thick, the nose
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AGRICULTURAL

TREATMENT OF THE PURAPO PLANE - A COT ing from Grange county, sugas up his experence in planting parators and his conclusion derived from that experience, in the following